BURDEN OF HIGH FOOD PRICES FALLS MOST HEAVILY ON SALARIED CLASS

Five Million Workers Ground Between Two Triumphant Forces, Industrialism and Agriculture.

In the January number of Pearson's Magazine, there is an exhaustive article by James Creelman on the food situation. Mr. Creelman, after thoroughly discussing the various phases of the food question, sums up his conlusions as follows:

"America, with the whole world, is moving to a higher level of prices, the result of increased industrial activity and the greater supply of gold, which furnishes the means of expansion. The wage workers in the factories and workshops have kept their place in this movement by organization; the farmers re also getting their share of the inrease, partly through the consumers' more extravagant appetites, accompanied by the ability to pay, and partly by organization: the organized middle-steady rise in the price of food is an actual tragedy, without a sign of relief or even hope. Alas for the poor anost terrible strain of the greater cost of food must be borne by the salaried of food must be borne by the salaried of food must be borne by the salaried of food crouching in the production of food crouching in the organized middle-bushles of that fine grein this year. Cities will be fed from the semi-destent that will grow in the northern tiers of states, and last year we produced tour hundred and eighty-three tons of beet sugar, the result of ten years of official experiment. We sent Enit of the purchasing power of the teacher, and all other stipendaries some other less profitable way. people is reached, when consumption who must eat three times a day or go ill decrease, and prices fall again."

Salaried Class Suffer.

Mr. Creelman points out that it is the salaried class that is the greater suf- interview with Secretary of Agriculterer on account of the constant in- ture Wilson as to the alleged cause of rease in the price of food. On this the high prices of food.

cussed in Governor Hughes'

Message.

Albanay, N. Y., Jan. 1.-The annual

tains many important recommenda-

companies. In bringing this matter to the attention of the legislature, the

governor urged them to adopt every

tion of reprehensible practices and to

ty and prosperity the interests of our people, in every walk of life, so largely depend,"

Another important recommendation

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'The constitution makes no exception

ode should be punished by imprison-

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BAMBERGER COAL COMPANY.

In connection with the repeal of

of race tracks. I recommend that the

legislature carry out the clear direc-

ered. The message continues:

BANKS AND RACE TRACKS LAW IS STILL AT

was sent to the legislature today, con- red" is seemingly as impenetrable to-

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practicable means "to prevent repeti- ive Drabelle of Orange, N. J., have

assure the proper management of the more puzzling than ever. Word was

financial institutions chartered and su-

pervised by the state, on whose stabil- Agnes O'Keefe, whom Detective Dra-

has as its object the complete suppression of racetrack gambling throughout nounced today that the city council the state. Direct ambient and the city council would offer the city council the state.

With reference to the banking laws a new clew in the way of clothing or effects, the pond in which the body was

"Recent events have demonstrated found is to be drained. The famous the necessity for providing effective Belgian police hounds, which Police

means for preventing the exploitation Commissioner Bingham imported re-of banks and trust companies and the

HOW IT RUNS INTO MONEY.

In commenting on the increase in the price of food, James Creelman se lects a number of commodities and shows how they have advanced in the year just closed:

"Flour has increased a dollar a barrel and the decrease in the weight amounts to about a rise of one cent in the price of a loaf," says Creel-

"Milk costs a cent more a quart and, with a national milk supply of 28, 000,000,000 quarts, that means an added burden to consumers of \$280,000,000. Butter has experienced a rise of four cents a pound, which, with a yearsupply of more than a billion and a half pounds, means at least \$60,000,000

re out of the pockets of the people. 'Eggs are dearer by four or five cents a dozen, an increase that bear ruelly on every home. The last available record of egg production in the Inited States, for 1900, shows 1,293,662,433 dozens of eggs, produced by a little ore than two hundred and fifty million fowls and, on these figures, a rise of five cents a dozen would cost the consuming public \$64,683,121. "Cheese costs at least two cents a pound more. As the production of

theese in the whole country amounts to about 300,000,000 pounds, the change in price amounts to a tax on the public of \$6,000,000. Beans, the poor man's refuge, are ten per cent dearer.

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completely collapsed and left the case

belle believed the murdered woman to be, had been found in that city. Mrs.

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WOMAN LIVES 119 YEARS.

"Pork and sausages are four cents1 pound dearer

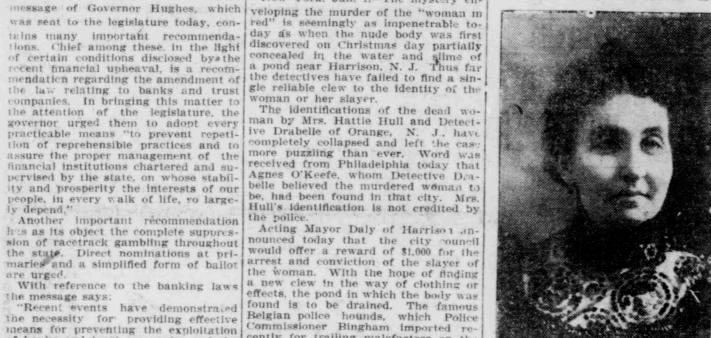
Is Less Frugal. "'High wages have also increased head he says:

"And between the food producer or the farm and the wage worker in the farm and the stipendary class, numbering perhaps five million workers—berofessional men, cierks, school teach-professional men, ers, nurses, policemen, salesmen, sales- great majority of our industrial work- an increased ability to pay, correwomen, typewriters—the great salaried ers, steadily employed, and at generous sponding to a relative decrease in food

MRS. MINNIE J. SNOW DIES.

Widow of the Late President of the Mormon Church Passes Away.

Two Most Important Subjects Dis- Mystery of the New Jersey Mur-Mrs. Minnie Jenson Snow, widow of prices, Mr. Creelman says: the late President Lorenzo Snow, died New York, Jan. 1 .- The mystery enmessage of Governor Hughes, which veloping the murder of the "woman m



Mrs. Minnie J. Snow.

of banks and trust companies and the acquisition and use of a control of a number of institutions to facilitate selfish schemes opposed to sound banking."

centry for training materactors on the outskirts of the city, will be used in the attempt to track the murderer.

SALOON VICTORY IN ALABAMA. Snow was 53 years old on Oct. 10 last. In the case of the racing track betting, Governor Hughes recites the constitutional provisions forbidding lotteries, pool selling, bookmaking or any other form of gambling within the state, and empowering the legislature to fix penalties therefore, and the amendment to the penal code which prescribes the punishment for pool selling at race tracks, forfeiture of the money paid by the better to be recov-She had been afflicted with cancer of yet been completed, though it is prob- forthcoming report of the special comable that the services will be held in mission sent to Berlin to ascertain

One Thousand Men Out and More to

Hillsbore, Ore., Jan. f .- After the Follow. Hillsboro, Ore., Jan. 1.—After the light of 119 new years dawned happily for her, Mrs. Mary Ramsey Wood expired this morning shortly before the daylight of what would have been her 120th came. She was the oldest white woman in Oregon, and probably in the United States. She had been in failing health some time, at the home of her daughter here, Mrs. Wood was a native of Tennessee and later lived in Missouri, coming from there to Oregon.

Hillsboro, Ore., Jan. 1.—President Smith of the Mine Workers' union stated tonight that in response to the strike tonight that in response to the strike tonight that in response to the strike call sent out yesterday 1.000 men in Hoptics which it is understood, he will transmit to congress this report upon the commercial relations be to will transmit to congress this report upon the commercial relations be to will transmit to congress this report upon the commercial relations be to the strike tonight that in response to the strike tonight that in that the offense described in the penal daylight of what would have been her 120th came. She was the oldest white woman in Oregon, and probably in the ment, and that the alternative of fines health some time, at the home of her should be abolished." ing, but in the southern portion of the county 300 men are out.

In Webster county practically all the big mines are affected and the number of men out there is estimated at 700. In Union and Christian counties a large number responded and President Smith said tonight that 1,500 men would be out by Saturday. souri, coming from there to Oregon.

GOOD NEWS FROM MAINE. Dover, Me., Jan. 1.—Work which was discontinued in December for the purpose of curtailing the output in the Maine woolen mills was resumed today with a full force. Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2d So. full force

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Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2d S. think that they see in the plan of

lifying Law of Supply and Demand.

rises in the price of what we eat in this period is not too long.

Power to Hold Supplies, Nul-

Prices Will Remain Up. . Yes, I believe that prices will reage. main up. But we will have to raise the pay of the salaried class in Amer-It is suffering cruelly and cannot

stand the strain much longer.

"'We are bending every means in our power to increase the food supply and make it better. We have brought tender, without deterioration of the rich wheat from Africal and Asiatic food qualities, in time produces soluble Russia that will grow in the dry coun- protein matter, which is the first step some other less profitable way.

"The American werkingman uses finer flour and is more fastidious about the grade of everything he eats. He has the money and he is willing to pay.

"You can't seem to find cold storage fish or eggs or butter for sale in the market. Yet we know that millions and millions of pounds are stored every season. I suppose they keep them have made a crop failure or a food famine in America practically a thing." famine in America practically a thing of the past.

the quantity of food purchased by the prosperity continues to increase the a large scale, the market for eggs, fish,

Cold Storage a Factor.

Mr. Creelman had a long talk with Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, whose name is associated with his experiments with various kinds of acids and poisons on healthy men. Taking up the subject of cold storage as a factor in the elevation of food

"Presently the good chemist (Dr at 1:40 this morning at her residence. Wiley) went on to speak of the physical 179 Third avenue, from cancer. Mrs. effects of that greatest instrument for controlling the food market conceived drink. "Horlick's" Maited Milk, not in by the human mind, cold storage. It is a milk trust.

duction of cold storage there vanished all chance for the retail dealer to secure bargains in perishable foods like meat, fish, butter, eggs and fruit. Cold storage gives the capitalist the power to hold supplies in times of abundance for times of scarcity, and to compel good prices for degraded ma-Cold Storage Gives Capitalist

"He had at last touched on one of the secrets of high prices.

"'Cold storage is a great blessing."
he said, "especially in the matter of fruits or beef, game or poultry, provided it is not carried beyond a definite time, which our experience will determine. I should say that three months should be the maximum. Meats production, accounts for the repeated seem to improve in cold storage, if the

"We now have secured ample facts showing the extensive decomposition of the muscular fibers and tissues of beef accompanying prolonged cold stor Under the microscope we find that the tissue is perforated with little holes and, in time, it is reduced to a

mere shell. "This process of auto-pepsis, or selfdigestion, which goes on in cold storage meat and which at first makes it

"'You can't seem to find cold storage

"Retail dealers throughout the country declare that, ever since the organ-"But so long as our great industrial ization of cold storage institutions on

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Republican Leaders Completely at Sea as to Course to

Be Pursued. (Special to The Herald.) Washington, Jan. 1.-Everybody ex- agreem pects a tariff debate in both branches f congress after the holiday recess is

ver. The discussion will serve to place before the country more widely than has yet been done the sharp distinction between changing the tariff in certain schedules so as to enlarge the foreign trade of the United States through emmercial agreements, and the very different method of general tariff reto the debate, there is eager interest in Washington as to the nature of the

vision. In anticipation of its relation. what concessions are possible in order to obtain for imports from the United States into Germany the minimum rates of that country's new tariff law.

Await the President's Message.

nessage with which, it is understood, ommending the adoption of that general policy.

Five Departments Interested.

FOUND DEAD IN WRECK.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 1.—While clear-tion, as the negotiation of commercial agreements would offend Great Britain, the purchaser of more than half the exports from the United States. But the ready answer to this the Northern Pacific freight train which ran wild down the Rocky mountains Monday night, and which was ditched near the city limits, entailing a loss of \$100,000, workmen today discovered the holy of an unknown man. the second the body of an unknown man. largement of exports of American meat maximum and minimum plan into district presumed he was stealing a ride. and meat products. The secretary of cussion at this time is, in fact, not per-

trol over the tariff, and up to this time Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 1.—Announcement was made today by the H. C. Frick Coke company of a decrease in wages affecting all of its coke plants in this region. The decrease is about 7½ per cent and places the wages slightly above what what they were prior to the vountary increase made in March. 1906. It is expected that independent companies will make similar reductions.

The Knight Errant—My vocation in life, boy, is to right wrongs.

The Court Jester—Geezooks: Doesn't it make you sore to be called "reformer," "self-advertiser," "egotist," "hot-air genduties within a limit of 20 per cent, as proposed in the Curtis bill, in return for reciprocal concessions by other countries. The Rnight Errant—My vocation in life, boy, is to right wrongs.

The Court Jester—Geezooks: Doesn't it make you sore to be called "reformer," "self-advertiser," "oblier-than-thou guy," and "demagogue?" "Advice, said a little girl, "is when other people want you to do the way they demagogue?"

There is Only One much doubt has been expressed whethre-election last November because of his extreme "stand-pat" attitude, are ready to make speeches upon this sub-Mrs. Casey—I don't know what we'll put in little Patsy's stockin', Mike. He writ a letther t' Santy Claus axin' fr a rale auttymobile, no liss.

Mr. Casey—Shure, we'll dhrop a few dhrops iv gassyline in it, an' I'll bet he'll be thankful he didn't git th' rist iv th' machine.

Mrs. Casey—Shure, we'll dhrop a few dhrops iv gassyline in it, an' I'll bet he'll be thankful he didn't git th' rist iv th' machine.

Ject. They are McCleary of Minnesota and Mr. Lacey of Iowa. Mr. McCleary as a member of the ways and means committee has pertinaciously opposed all suggestions looking to commercial agreements. Mr. Lacey's attitude has been quite as pugnacious. Defeat has abanged their position not a whit. changed their position not a whit.

Wise Policy for the Future. Some of the Republican anti-revis-

maximum and minimum duties the wisest commercial policy of the future. This idea has grown of late among congressional leaders. Thus Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee says: "I believe that whenever a new tariff law is enacted, it should provide maximum and minimum rates. That is the true way to drive trade bargains with other countries. It insures uniform treatment to all, under either rate. I would make the minimum rate protective. The maximum schedules should include, perhaps, some articles now on the free list-articles that we do not produce and prob-ably never will produce in this coun-This method will lead to uniform and satisfactory international trade

Dalzell Against the Curtis Bill.

Representative Dalzell of the same emmittee is inclined to favor the same method. He contends that there is an nsuperable parliamentary obstacle to the Curtis bill, in that any measure to grant the executive prescribed control over duties is a revenue measure, and s therefore subject to any revenue amendment, even to the extent of general revision. He points out that has been held that even to a bill i change an internal revenue tax ar amendment in the form of a general tariff bill is germane. Such a condition would lead to endless debate in the senate, should the Curtis bill reach that body, resulting probably in no action. Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, successor to Speaker Cannon as clairman of the appropriations committee, saw service There is keen curiosity, also, as to on the ways and means committee. He what the president will say in the says: "After six years' study, I am convinced that the maximum and minimum plan affords the true solution of making commercial agreements with other nations. Under that system : foreign government making negotia tions would know that, when they were concluded, the matter was ended. There would be no uncertainty, pending rati fication or approval by the law-makin

Cannon Fears Great Britain.

It is well known that Speaker Canon is opposed both to special commer cial agreements and to a maximum and Secretary Root, as head of the de-

RAISE FUND FOR COLLEGE.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 1.—In spite of the recent financial flurry, Colorado Springs has within the last 20 days raised a total of \$137,087.75 to complete a \$500,000 end for Coloroda college, Included in the \$375,000 previously subscribed toward the fund were subscribed toward the fund were subscribed toward the fund were subscribed and the General Educational fund, the latter being conditional upon the completion of \$60,000 each from Andrew Carnegie and the General Educational fund, the latter being conditional upon the completion of the fund by New Year's day, 1968.

The fund has been over subscribed by more than \$12,000, The competion of this distinct substitute for general tariff revision.

Congress Very Jealous.

Congress is very jealous of its construction.

The secretary of cussion at this time is, in fact, not pertinent to the situation. Aside from the question of its merits or its adaptability to the commercial relations of the United States, that plan could not be grafted upon the Dingley act and could only be considered in connection with an ever before the attention of American manufactures to the available ity to the commercial relations of the United States, that plan could not be grafted upon the Dingley act and could only be considered in connection with an ever before the attention of the United States, that plan could not be grafted upon the Dingley act and could only be considered in connection with an ever before the attention of the fund by the post and the states of commercial relations of the United States, that plan could not be grafted upon the Dingley act and could only be considered in connection with an ever before the attention of the fund by the party of the available to the available

(Puck.)
The Knight Errant-My vocation in life,

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> NATURAL RESULT. (Atlanta Constitution.)

A government inspector, entering a rural postorice, expressed surprise upor seeing a woman at the delivery window. "I was under the impression," said he that a man was in charge of this of-"And so he was." replied the woman, sharply, "but I married him!"

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onists, who also oppose commercia! Always remember the full name. Look

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